



## LEAGUE FACES LATIN STATE BOLT TO WIN GERMANY

**Officials Will Open Negotiations, Already Resigned to Loss of Brazil and Spain**

GENEVA, June 11. (P)—While active diplomatic negotiations will be begun immediately in an effort to prevent Brazil and Spain from resigning from the League of Nations, League officials are beginning to realize, with some regret, that the loss of both countries may be the price that will have to be paid for the admission of Germany to the League. Germany's admission is expected to take place at the September Assembly.

The Brazilian document announced by the League Council points to the dangers which are looming up before the League. As for Brazil's intentions, it says she will let the great powers assume the responsibility they seek, and remain faithful to American ideals, "without which the world would never succeed in terminating the race of armaments, or in obtaining the reign of peace on earth."

### ATTACK SEEN

"Without these ideals," the communication adds, "the world will never have the force to punish a war of aggression as an international crime, and to substitute obligatory arbitration for the violence inherent to all permanent peace."

To confine the permanent seats of the Council to the large powers, Brazil declares, is a frontal attack on the pacific aims of the League which were created to make justice prevail in international disputes and through submission to the stronger powers whose arrogance it was, indeed, designed to curb.

Copies of the document have been dispatched to the League, the League of Nations, the League after World War, the noble idea comes in America of uniting the nations in a political organization to prevent aggression. It says that only those knowing the inner history of the peace negotiations can tell what were President Wilson's motives for compromising on some of his four-point program so as to secure the admission of Argentina to the League, and sacrificing the principles to lay the foundation for a future in which international peace would be more secure.

The League's keeping of the influence of the League in the hands of the great powers, "the document adds, "means a League by force, thereby ceasing to be an institution designed to achieve a reign of justice for all people, fulfilling its universal character, and serving thereby a most instrument for perpetuating the errors of the past."

The league of great powers—almost entirely European, in any event—will not be created by irregular action, will become an entirely different organization from what was intended.

Brazil tendered her resignation as a member of the Council, in which she had sat since 1920, before adjournment of the Council session yesterday. At the same time Spain, which with Brazil has been continuing for permanent membership in the Council, has stated that she will not again take a permanent seat. It being explained that by accepting such a seat, Spain would be placing herself in the ranks of a secondary power.

**SOUTH AMERICAN NATIONS BACK BRAZIL**

RIO JANEIRO, June 11. (P)—The Brazilian government is said to have received satisfactory replies from several South American countries in response to diplomatic services to those offering their assistance toward the League of Nations. Public opinion on events at Geneva, as reflected by the newspapers, suggests pronounced unanimous support of the government's shown. Brazil withdrew from the League.

The Consul de Noticias, which invariably supports the government's policies, says: "The truth is we are not in agreement with Brazil, but there exists the diplomatic game of international concessions."

The Correio da Manha says: "We believe withdrawal admirable. The League of Nations is not yet strong enough to introduce the good name of Brazil in the international arena at Geneva."

Other newspapers, however, having independent views, suggest that Brazil should quit the League.

**ARGENTINE POLICE UNCHANGED BY NEWS**

Buenos Aires, June 11. (P)—Argentina's position toward the League of Nations, complicated by the failure of Congress to ratify her adherence to the League pact, is not like-

## A GE-OLD TRICK COSTS SAVINGS

Philanthropic Stranger in Park Accused of Stealing \$4925

Falling victim to an old, old confidence game, George Birn of 1120 Wilshire Boulevard lost \$4925 yesterday, he told police. Birn stated he met a stranger in Westlake Park who told him he had been left \$14,000 by his mother to distribute to the poor. He invited Birn and another man to help in the distribution, but insisted each put up money "as evidence of good faith."

The stranger seemed to deposit the "good faith" money in a handkerchief, placed it in a suitcase and lock the suitcase in a closet in Birn's room. Then he disappeared "to get the \$14,000." He did not return, and Birn's investigation of the suitcase and the handkerchief disclosed only a bundle of paper wrapped in a few one-dollar bills.

## PRINCE AND PRINCESS IN AUTO CRASH

**Motorcycle Escort for Titled Sodées Throw by Car of Royalty**

NEW YORK, June 11. (Exclusive) The steady nerve of his chauffeur narrowly averted a possible serious spill of the Swedish Crown Prince, Gustav Adolf, Prince Louis and their party when the royal car struck the motorcycle of a Patroon George H. Plate, assigned as escort to the entourage today.

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Patriotism: Plate, his machine-wrecked, was turned out of the sidewalk. He was treated at a private hospital for lacerations and punctures of the head. After treatment, under the supervision of Dr. Frank C. O'Brien, he was taken to his home in Queens.

The Prince's party, en route to the Brooklyn Art Museum, was proceeding up Flatbush avenue at a lively rate when the crippled boy hobbled directly in the path of the patrolman's machine.

The squeal of Plate's brakes to avoid hitting the boy was the only warning Stephen O'Brien, chauffeur of the Prince, gave.

The Prince's big limousine stopped short, but so close was the motorcycle that a crash could not be averted and Plate was hurled nearly into the path of the royal car.

The Prince and Princess got out to aid the injured man. The Princess took charge of his treatment. She took the bandage from an ambulance and adjusted the patient's skill.

Throughout the ride, she continually expressed her solicitation for the injured man.

The royal party accompanied the Prince to the hospital and remained until informed he was not seriously injured.

Expressing regret over the accident, the Prince complimented the quick action of Plate and O'Brien and directed that he be kept advised of Plate's condition.

## CHAMPAGNE MEN SCORN PROHIBITION

**French Vintners Assert Stuff Plentiful Here if Enough Money Paid**

HAVRE (France) June 11. (P)—Champagne can be obtained anywhere in the United States if enough money is plunked down, said Count Chandon-Moot and M. Henri Moot, representatives of the famous champagne family, on their return from a trip to America.

"Of course, no so much champagne is being exported to America as formerly," they said. "But a large quantity gets there just the same and the rest is sent to Canada."

"We get orders to ship so many cases from Havre and some one size does the rest. Our brand is supposed to be sold in the United States without any special marketing purpose, and it is immaterial to us whether it is used for bathing."

Moot expressed the conviction that prohibition will not be a permanent institution in the United States.

## MOTOR COP ARRESTED IN BRIBE CASE

**Lynwood Policeman Jailed Following Lengthy Inquiry; Lays Troubles to Frame-up**

Following an investigation that was said to have extended over a period of several weeks, Motorcycle Officer Edward M. Ertzke of Lynwood was lodged in the County Jail last night on a charge of bribery. Deputy Sheriff Johnson and Heller made the arrest.

The basis for the charge was not revealed by the arresting officers, who declared that further investigation is under way.

Ertzke blames his predicament to a political frame-up as the result of the heated controversies during the elections held in Lynwood several months ago.

The President plans to have the work of replacing the condemned roof done ceremoniously than Cardinal Bosco and his party, but just as vociferously. Cardinal O'Donnell, the other people of Ireland will never forget the generosity of America.

POULAND, June 11. (Exclusive)—Miss Margaret Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Watson, 410 Church street, Portland, will marry George Peters of Walls Walla, Wash., in Los Angeles on the 14th inst. Her betrothal announcement, for her departure for the south Miss Watson was honored by her parents with a dinner and party at

## VENICE COUPLE SHOT TO DEATH

**Beauty Contest Entrant and Husband Tragedy Victims**

**Wife Believed Slain by Gun in Hand of Dead Spouse**

**Pair Declared to Have Been Parted by Estrangement**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent VENICE, June 11.—Todt night midnight police investigated reports that revolver shots had been heard in the vicinity of Ocean avenue and Venice Boulevard. They could discover nothing.

Tonight Mrs. Miriam H. Wells, known as Venus de Milo, a frequent entrant in bathing beauty contests, and her husband, R. W. Wells, were found shot to death in the former's home at 2500 Ocean avenue, police reported.

Their bodies, fully clothed, were found sprawled on a bed when Captain of Detectives Armstrong and Detective Lieutenant William C. Tracy entered the house at 7:30 p.m. After Wells' brother, Archie Wells, of 2607 Ocean Front, reported he had tried unsuccessfully to gain admittance.

Police learned Wells shot his wife and then turned his revolver upon himself. The bullet hit him twice, the bullets entering the head above and to the rear of the left ear. Wells had been shot behind the right ear. A .38-caliber revolver was clutched in his hand, the officers learned.

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## TOURIST TRADE SMALL BENEFIT

Visitors Not All Blessing to French Finance

Cheap "Trippers" Spend Little, Shopmen Assert

Price Advance to Foreigners Reacts on Natives

PARIS, June 11. (Exclusive)—Is it of any benefit to the French that tourists go over when money is so cheap? Or do you do most of your business now on a gold basis?

This question is now being asked of American old-timers in Paris by friends at home.

One thing is certain. Tourists are coming over to Paris—many more than ever before—and many come because French money is so cheap that their American money buys so much of it. Every day, American newcomers who scarcely knew a month ago what money exchange is catch the fever here.

Tourists here have themselves no dollars to buy France with. If they had, in the present state of their affairs, they would hold on to the dollars. The tourists, of course, want to spend as little as possible, but they want to get more for their dollars in France than they could buy for the same money in the United States. If you listen to the cheap trippers, they succeed. If you mind your business, you succeed at home.

PRICES ADVANCED

There is a smart, but not swell, hotel here that gives a comfortable modern room with bath for 150 francs a day. That is less than \$8 in the money exchange of the past week. Before the war but after the hotel was opened, the room cost the grandly dressed American millionaire had such a room there for \$2.50 a day. Before him, several kings in exile, when the hotel was still antiquated in American eyes, had their full boxes there for half a dollar a day—but even kings did not command individual bathrooms in those days.

The cheap tripper, if he has some one to manage for him, can now rent a single night room for \$1 a day—like the kings, without bath. And he can get his fill of good French-cooked food for \$1.50 a day.

Perhaps this is "doing business" on a grand scale—but the rich American paid on paper money francs for the cheap tripper and native Frenchman. By and large, there are some Frenchmen who think that this coming over of tourists may not be an unmixed benefit—for their own pocket.

NUMBER EXAGGERATED

The number of American tourists coming to Paris is exaggerated. Not more can come than can get on the steamer and the number of those last year was 180,000 for all Europe. With more of these passing days in Paris, however, the count will all told, have been more than 180,000. This year, out of 260,000 Americans who are expected to come to Europe, certainly not 200,000 can come to Paris.

The money these open Americans spend in France is also exaggerated. For one spender there are nine on circular trip ratios. The average American traveler spends in France as much as he does not in America. Suppose it to be \$1,000, last year there would have been \$150,000,000 spent by American tourists in France. This year it would be \$200,000,000. It is not \$200,000,000, but it is a sum of gold-value money helping out the French paper money.

Does it also help out the French people? Some does it.

result in a general rise in prices, which tourists pay easily but which are the despair of the natives. It is like London buying up its gold-value money the best cream, butter, cheese, fruit, meat, fish and vegetables in Brittany and Normandy away from the French consumer. Britons and Normans profit, but the French have to eat what is left at double or triple the price of normal home consumption.

FOR RICH ONLY

Take the expensive Paris hotels. Like Deauville and the other great resorts, they depend on rich foreigners. Only a French profiteer or one with foreign sources of revenue can frequent them. It has even been proposed that such places charge special rates for natives, say, one-third less than for English or Americans.

Government gets a tax on hotel bills and on many other articles of luxury. Hotels, restaurants, hoteliers and dressmakers and shopkeepers support thousands of French employees to serve the tourists. And then more money gets into circulation—but even that is not kept from us.

All is not gold that glitters—not even American tourist's money, nor either the French government or the French people.

There are certain advantages. It does help—for the time being—at least things going. And the French people hope for better times, because time works wonders.

# Whose Wife do you support?

If your landlord came to you and said, "I want you to pay my son's college expenses, buy my wife and daughter some new clothes and furnish me with a new car", you'd want to have his brain examined. Yet that's exactly what you and his other tenants are doing...and a whole lot more.

When you married "the finest girl on earth" you dreamed of a little nest of your own. So did she. But you've just drifted on...hoping for big "raises" which haven't materialized...while the years kept slipping back into the never-again. The pretty things that make a woman's life worth living have gone to the landlord's wife instead of yours. The money that should have been accumulating to educate your children has been educating his.

Supposing that I showed you a way to buy that dream-home...a way that would be just as easy as rent! Would you have the nerve to make the step? Or would you let habit keep you plodding in the same old rut? Why, if you're still the same fine fellow that your wife fell in love with, you'll say, "Tell me about it". That's just what I'm going to do, if you'll listen.

There isn't any elevator that'll take you up to prosperity and freedom from rent. I know that, so I've let the judgment of 22 years successful experience pick out a spot where value increase draws prosperity like a magnet. I've paved the road that goes there with easy payments. I've graded this road with easy, steady grades, so that a "flivver income" can sail on up "in high".

Act right now while the impulse is there. You know how easy it is to put things off...to keep on in the same old rut...so clip the coupon NOW. Mail it to me, or bring it in. If you're "that kind of a fellow", I'll put you where you want to be.

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## CARRIER OF DEATH BOMB EXONERATED

Texas Court Denies Sister  
of Victim Damages Sought  
of Express Company

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) June 11. (Exclusive)—The tragic death of Jesse Barnes, Jr., 7 years of age, when a bomb exploded in the Barnes home in Corpus Christi, two years ago was recalled in the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals when it was ruled the lad's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Barnes Bonner, could not recover damages for the death of her brother. Her suit was

against the American Railway Express Company.

The whole plea for damages is based on the will stipulations and directions of the future of the child. "The measure of damages is the present value of pecuniary aid which would have contributed to the person seeking damages. No possible measure is indicated by which a young married woman could claim damages for the death of a 7-year-old brother, who through the very nature of things would be a burden rather than an aid, a liability rather than an asset, through his infirmities."

The court also held that the statutes give authority for a sister to recover for the death of a brother and pointed out that under the law there was no provision was made for damages on account of negligent death of a human being. The claims must be founded on the statute. It was affirmed by the Court of Appeals.

The parties guilty of sending the bomb have never been found. Barnes took in custody a Mexican boy who had a name similar to the deceased. He had given the bomb to the express office and declared it was given to him by a stranger who walked with him. The man taken in custody was the step-father of the boy and also declared he was innocent.

### ACCUSES HUSBAND OF ESCORT'S DEATH

WORCESTER (Mass.) June 11. (Exclusive)—Vincent Leone, 37 years of age, former resident of Worcester, where he had lived for 10 years, was shot to death while walking with Mrs. Dorothy Barnes Bonner, his wife of Ralph Montefredia, and her son, Ralph, 13 years of age. Five shots were fired, one of which entered Leone's back and pierced his heart. After the shots were fired she turned and saw her husband running from the scene. The police have notified neighboring cities and towns to be on the lookout for him.

SIRE AND SON PICK  
JUNIORS AS BRIDES

BOSTON, June 11. (Exclusive)—Twin romances of a Lynn father and son, each planning to take unto him

a bride some years his junior, were revealed in applications for marriage filed at Boston City Hall. They are Daniel Augustus Donavan, 60 years of age, a wealthy shoe manufacturer and George F. Donovan, 45, a salesman. Both live at 26 Pierce Road, Lynn. The son, Donovan is a widower and wife is Miss Mary E. Griffith, 31, of 71 Chester street, Allston, while the son is to marry Miss Mary G. Myers, 31, of 24 Haviland street, Back Bay.

### GREAT AGE ASSERTED BY KENTUCKY WOMAN

LEXINGTON (Ky.) June 11. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Celia Carter, believed to be the oldest woman in the country, is dead at her home near Ringo Mills, that county. She was 100 years old and was 111 years of age and there are no records to show her. She said that she was born in 1809 and her knowledge was remarkable concerning matters and persons who long ago had been almost forgotten. She left members of four generations of her family as survivors. Mrs. Carter was born in West Virginia, but her place of birth is not known. Two years ago effort was made to substantiate her claims to such great age, but nothing definite could be found, as no vital statistics records were kept in years long past.

### SIAMESE PRINCESS TAKES UP NURSING

MANILA, June 11. (P)—Princess Phan Dukru, daughter of an uncle of the King of Siam, has come to Manila to study nursing. This is said to be the first instance that any female member of the royal family of Siam has been permitted to leave the country to study. Princess Phan, who is just 21 years of age, was accompanied with the nurses in her native country. Later she will enter her course in the United States.

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NATIONAL PARK  
NORTHERN  
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'OPEN DOOR' PERILED  
Attempt to Promote Economic Alliance  
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CARRIER OF  
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EXONERATED  
Texas Court Denies Sister  
of Victim Damages Sought  
of Express Company  
SECTION BOXES



# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## TAKES OWN LIFE AFTER QUARREL

**Fillmore School Romance Ends in Tragedy**

**Boy Shoots Self on Return Home from Party**

**Would Have Been Awarded Diploma Yesterday**

**VENTURA June 11.—Prompted by despondency over a lovers' quarrel growing out of a schoolboy romance, Claire Gorham, 18-year-old Fillmore High School senior, shot himself through the head on the eve of his graduation and died at the home of his cousin, Miss Grace Atmore, early today.**

**According to his relatives, with whom he had lived for three years Gorham was a quiet boy, who took slight troubles and disappointments more seriously than do most boys of his age.**

**He had gone to a party with his girlfriend, last night, and a slight misunderstanding had followed the party. He came home, entering the house after his sum had retired. She heard him walk briskly to his room, and then saw him rush out and go out the back door. Then there was a shot and, wondering what might have alarmed her nephew, Miss Atmore called to him. On his return to answer, she switched on the porch light, finding him lying on the ground, the gun clutched in his hand.**

**Dr. William H. Manning of Fillmore was summoned, and everything possible done to save him. But by the time of his arrival the doctor knew that the end would be inevitable and only a matter of hours.**

**Frank Atmore, a cousin of the youth, who was in Ventura, was called back to Fillmore and when he arrived he said: "It was not the girl's fault," said Miss Atmore today. "He just took their little misunderstanding too seriously. None of us blamed her."**

**Funeral services are to be arranged following the receipt of word from his father, Albert Gorham, and two brothers, who are in Michigan.**

**Visalia Cannery Begins Season's Run on Apricots**

**VISALIA, June 11.—The Visalia unit of the California Co-operative Canneries has begun the season's run on Tulare apricots, with some 250,000 pounds expected. Opening date this season is considerably in advance of the usual time on account of the warm weather having ripened the fruit very rapidly.**

**Visalia cannery officials expect to receive back to Tulare county, and about 2000 tons are to be taken to Hanford for canning. The local plant will enjoy only a brief intermission between cut and pack canning.**

**An automatic can-conveying machine installed in the local plant is a great convenience. Other new equipment and changes made at the cannery will result in a saving of about ten tons to 150 tons daily. About thirty-four carloads of fruit are expected to be handled this season.**

**HUNTINGTON BEACH DENIED ELKS' LODGE**

**HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 11.—This city will not have an Elks' lodge. The dispensation asking for a charter for a local lodge was refused by the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elk's International, according to a report received today.**

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**Tulare, Kern and Inyo County Officials Start Inspection Trip of Proposed Mountain Highway**

**VIRALIA, June 11.—Supervisor F. M. Pfeiffer, of Tulare county; and Fred Tuth of the Engineer's office, who left here yesterday afternoon for Kernville, Kern county, where they were to meet officials of Kern and Inyo counties are now believed to be on the first leg of the reconnaissance survey of the proposed Trans-Sierra road which is to be constructed by the three counties with outside assistance.**

**Stockton Mayor Denies He Will Back Goodcell**

**STOCKTON, June 11. (Exclusive)**

**Denying that he ever expressed himself in support of Rep. B. Goodcell's candidacy for Governor, Mayor Raymond J. Wheeler states that he feels that Judge Goodcell's managers have misused, or at least misinterpreted, his endorsement of the man who extended on the occasion of Goodcell's visit to this city several weeks ago.**

**Around the Mayor to this statement is an announcement released by the press of the State from the Goodcell headquarters, San Francisco, stating that the Wheeler endorser pledged his best efforts to bring about victory for Goodcell in San Joaquin county.**

**While in Stockton, Goodcell spoke before service clubs and, later, at a meeting of a group of friends. Mayor Wheeler was invited to speak, and he did so, in accordance with arrangements made with the same group of friends.**

**When he spoke he explained, but not support to Judge Goodcell.**

**Railway Board Motor Carrier Control Sought**

**SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (P)**

**Two representatives of motor carriers in the State conferred with the State Railroad Commission here today on the situation brought about by the recent decision of the commission that motor-truck carriers under private contract do not come under the commission's jurisdiction.**

**Proposed changes in the motor-truck carrier law, which would include such carriers in the State's rate-making and regulating jurisdiction, were discussed.**

**Far was expressed that the decision of the Supreme Court stands as a final judgment and should properly under the direction of the commission will seek to avail themselves of such decision and a great deal of confusion result.**

**The meeting was opened by Franklin D. Howell, Los Angeles, representative of the licensed carriers.**

**Visalia Cannery Begins Season's Run on Apricots**

**VISALIA, June 11.—The Visalia unit of the California Co-operative Canneries has begun the season's run on Tulare apricots, with some 250,000 pounds expected. Opening date this season is considerably in advance of the usual time on account of the warm weather having ripened the fruit very rapidly.**

**Visalia cannery officials expect to receive back to Tulare county, and about 2000 tons are to be taken to Hanford for canning. The local plant will enjoy only a brief intermission between cut and pack canning.**

**An automatic can-conveying machine installed in the local plant is a great convenience. Other new equipment and changes made at the cannery will result in a saving of about ten tons to 150 tons daily. About thirty-four carloads of fruit are expected to be handled this season.**

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## WATER REPORT SUBMITTED

**Survey as to Rights to King's River and Underground Flow Will be Studied**

**FRESNO, June 11.—Complete report on existing rights to the water of King's River and a detailed survey of underground water supplies was submitted to the engineering committee of the Pine Flat Irrigation project here late yesterday, and will be given final consideration by the engineers at a meeting in San Francisco on June 22. It was announced today by George L. Svendsen, chief engineer of the Fresno Irrigation Committee, under the title King's River Water Storage District.**

## LARGE SOUTH GATE CLASS TO GRADUATE

**SOUTH GATE, June 11.—Seventy-six pupils will be graduated from the South Gate Intermediate School today Wednesday night. This school is part of the intermediate school district of Huntington Park. The Intermediate at Irvington street, in Huntington Park, had 162 pupils in the graduating class, which will make a total of 264, the largest graduating class in the history of the local school district.**

**While only the broader aspects of the report were discussed at yesterday's meeting, the detail as it affects the individual units will be gone into at the San Francisco meeting, Svendsen said.**

**Approval of the report by the executive committee of the project, and when it is approved by the board of directors, will be turned over to the state engineer for his guidance in matters preparatory to calling the election on the question.**

## NET CLUBMEN IN RAID FOR LIQUOR

**Four Prominent San Diegans Facing Charges**

**Dry Agent Invades Lockers for Evidence**

**Accused Men Questioned But Not Arrested**

**CALEXICO, June 11.—Violation of the Federal prohibition law is charged against four prominent San Diego clubmen in a complaint filed with United States Commissioner Henry C. Ryan this morning by Charles L. Case, Federal dry agent. The man named in the complaint are T. J. Deamer, local attorney; T. H. McDearmon, auto loan company official, and David Ray.**

**The complaint is a result of a raid on the city, the干 agent says. The complaint against McKnight charged possession of five liters of liquor, while the other three accused had less than one-half of a quart of liquor, while Ray is charged with possession of one quart.**

**Case declared that Ray was in charge of the locker room at the club at the time of the raid and that he was in the act of opening a bottle for a guest when the officer entered the room.**

**Following the raid, the man alleged to have been found in possession of liquor were notified to appear at the office of Case at the Federal Building on the following day. None of them came, and Case obtained a search warrant and found liquor in five of them. The complaint against McKnight charged possession of five liters of liquor, while the other three accused had less than one-half of a quart of liquor, while Ray is charged with possession of one quart.**

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# New Zealand Rotarians, En Route to Denver, Reach Los Angeles



Half Way Around the World to represent New Zealand at the international convention of the Rotarians at Denver, the 14th to 18th inst., came the above delegation. The New Zealanders arrived in Los Angeles Harbor aboard the S.S. City of Los Angeles. The one-way distance is 11,000 miles. (Times photo.)



The Gorgeous Georges will trade fisticuffs once more with the rugged "Sailor" Huffman, this time in a brand new pine bowl under construction at Tia Juana. The renewal of hostilities is scheduled for Independence Day. Photo shows laborers at work on arena. (P. & A. photo.)



A Short Twelve-Month Ago, when this picture was taken, both Gertrude Olmstead and Wesley Barry (above) were untouched by Cupid's darts. Gertrude is the latest Hollywood bride, and Wesley took out a marriage license in Newark, N. J., recently.



In Eleven Different Languages, John Harrison Dempsey would recognize the terrifying toll of ten. Tommy Harris, 8-year-old mathematical marvel, having wised the heavyweight champion to this extent during a brief meeting at the Breakfast Club yesterday.

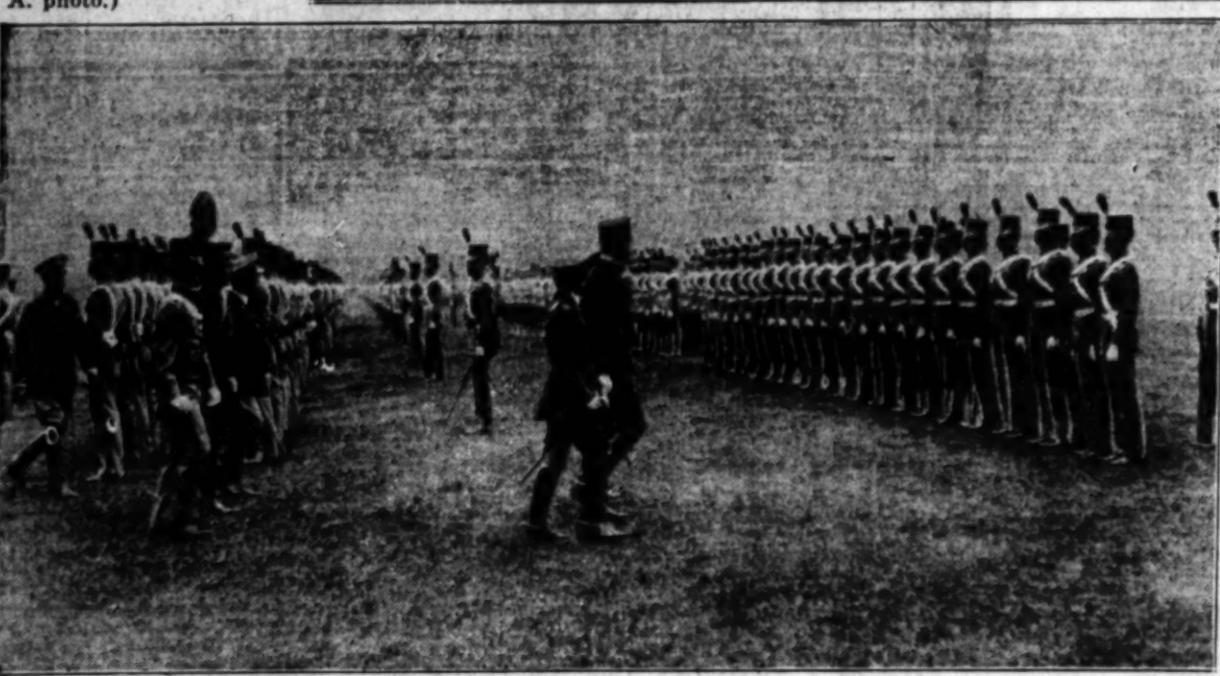


Dan Sayre Grossbeck, Soldier of Fortune in art as well as war, is back in geles with a new group of etchings which are on display at the Farnsworth Shop, 1748 Sycamore avenue. Among the works of art being exhibited is the above, the Church of the Twelve Apostles in Leningrad, where the late Russian Czar worshiped, and in sight of which he was imprisoned and murdered.



Confederate Vets new commander, Gen. M. D. Vance of Little Rock, Ark., shown above as he appeared at recent Birmingham reunion. (P. & A. photo.)

Eight-Foot Wall is no barrier to Tell Von Katerinadine (above) who exhibited his prowess at recent New York Whippet Show. (P. & A. photo.)



"I Have Never Seen a Better Drilled Body of Men," Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, remarked recently after he had reviewed the cadet body at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The Swedish army is noted for its precision in drill, a fact which makes the observation of the visiting Crown Prince of more than passing significance. Photo shows Crown Prince (middle foreground) during review. (P. & A. photo.)



After Four Hours in icy water, Mille Gade, who will make an attempt to swim the English Channel this summer, gave over the effort to negotiate the 21-mile grind from the Battery, New York, to Sandy Hook. When she was hauled out of the water by her husband, she was blue with cold and numb to the point of paralysis. Photo shows swimmer and her husband during attempt. She is the mother of two small children. (P. & A. photo.)

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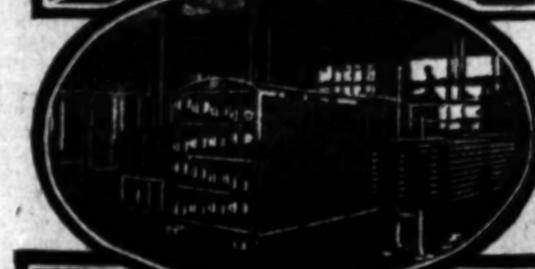
Green lawns without, white-tiled cleanliness and efficiency within! Hundreds of windows admit bright sunlight; and the white walls, the glistening equipment, the spotless dress of the workmen—all reflect a cool, clean atmosphere of sanitation.

No expense has been spared to make this the last word in modern creamery construction, to include every known safeguard to protect Crescent quality.

Your daily quart of rich Crescent Milk is therefore the more satisfying, for your knowing the care and the cleanliness with which it is made ready for you.



1. Samples are taken of Crescent Milk when it is first received. These, and subsequent samples, must pass the rigid inspection of Crescent's laboratory experts.



2. The raw milk passes through sanitary tubing into the big Burrell Simplis Pasteurizer, the first of its type on the Pacific coast. Here the milk is heated to 16° F., held for 30 minutes, then quickly cooled. This process of Pasteurization makes Crescent Milk perfectly safe and wholesome.



3. Another feature of Crescent equipment is the huge, automatic Yundt Bottle Washer. Every returned bottle undergoes 27 cleansing and sterilizing operations, lasting 23 minutes, before it is ready for filling.



4. With the filling and capping operation, Crescent Milk is ready for delivery to your home. At no time, while passing through the creamery, has the milk been exposed to air or touch.

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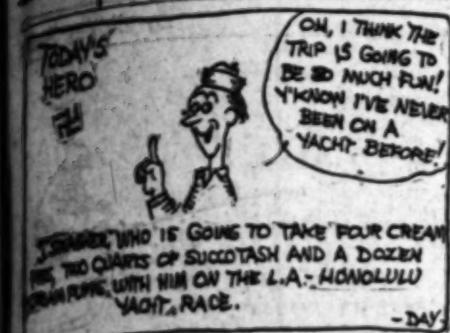
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JUNE 12, 1926.—[PART ONE]

# Hollywood Beats Portland Twice; Angels Win

By Sidney Smith



## TROJANS STAR IN N. C. A. A. PRELIMINARIES

**QUALIFY SIX ATHLETES  
DESPITE SOGGY TRACK**

**House, Niersbach, Reynolds  
Dye and Grumbles in Finals;  
Locke Features Sprints**

**CHICAGO, June 11. (P)**—Racing over a track made slow by heavy rain, Roland Locke, the Illinois sprinter, easily qualified for the 100 and 220-yard dash relay in the preliminaries of the National Collegiate A.A. indoor field championship meet, in which one record for the year was broken.

John Rosen, who aspiration to a career and faster human, did not succeed in either of the events, winning both his preliminary heats under W.P.A. rules. Locke stepped the century in 10.8-10s, breaking the tape in the tape in a record time of 21.6-10s, dashng just enough speed to beat Shirley by a few inches.

### LENGLEN, BROWNE GO POSTPONED

**Los Angeles Girl to Face French Ace in Hard-Court  
Finals Today**

**PARIS, June 11. (P)**—Rain today disappointed several thousand ardent fans who gathered at the Racing Club courts in anticipation of the match between Suzanne Lenglen and Mary Browne of Los Angeles, for the woman's international hard-court singles championship.

Capt. Browne, a former American champion, valiantly won her way into the final round against the recent Illinois champion, beaten by the recent Illinois champion, nearly three times as many Southern fans as those from the north.

The two women, who had been racing in the 220-yard dash for the N.C.A.A. record since 1922, had met in 1922. This race, however, was a second one, the first having been won by Capt. Browne, who clipped the mark in 22.6-10s, while Lenglen won her preliminary heat in 22.8-10s. In Sunday's race, nearly three times as many Southern fans as those from the north.

Both races, run off in Sunday, were staged under ideal conditions. Without rain, the courses did not prove to be too wet, though just enough to keep the quality of the race.

It did not slow as a result of the wet race, and just until the end of the race, the race was called off until tomorrow.

**MARY BROWNE**















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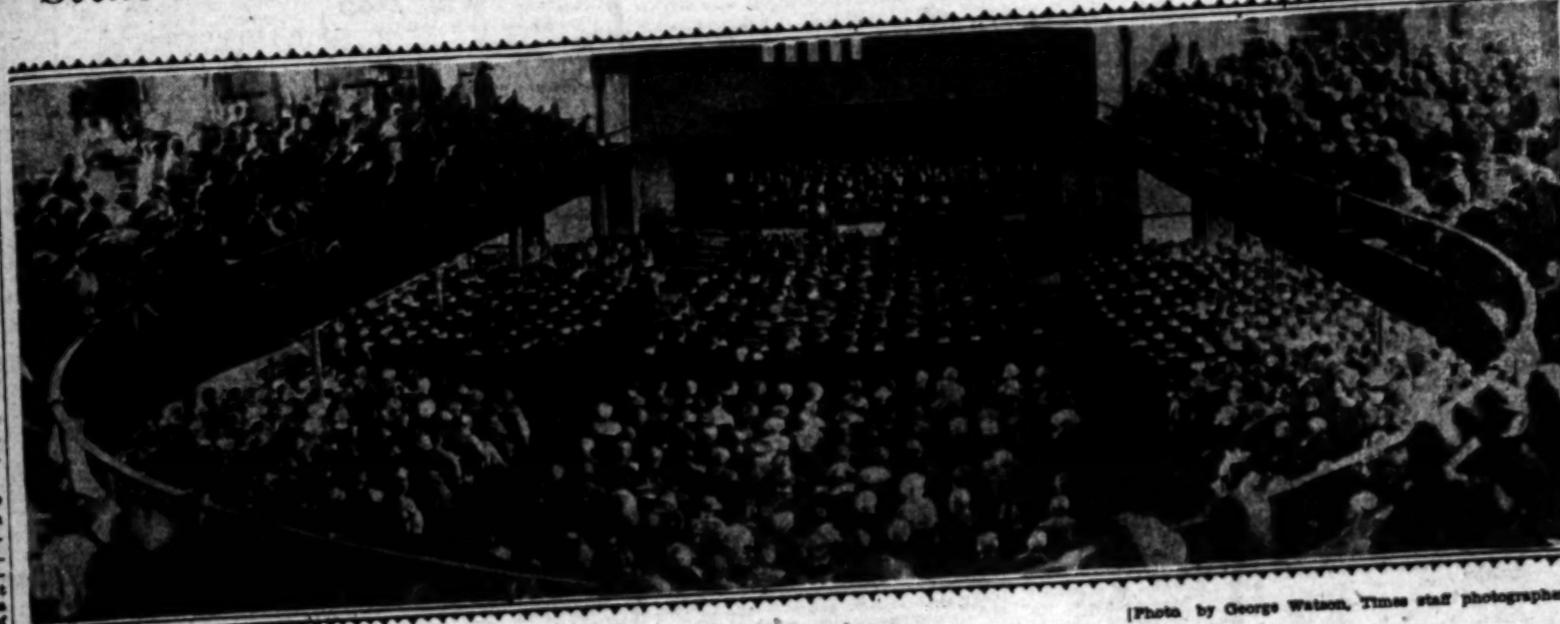
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# The Times

LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1926.—PART II. 18 PAGES.

## Scene at Graduation of University of California, Southern Branch



(Photo by George Watson, Times staff photographer)

Degrees Conferred on 473 Students at Exercises

### KEYES TO GIVE JURY HALLDATA

Documents to be Sent County Body on Tuesday; Deeper Inquiry Likely

Action was taken yesterday by the District Attorney's office, it was reported, to prepare documents to be presented to the county grand jury for deliberation in connection with that body's investigation of the costs, construction and contract relating to the new Hall of Justice. These documents, it was intimated, will be placed before the grand jurors on Tuesday.

It also was learned that the grand jury intends to follow its decisive action Thursday in the inquiry to a "report with new recommendations" as to the condition of especially affairs, especially with respect to the new Hall of Justice.

Every indication was that the grand jury, or those members in constant attendance, desired the full attendance of the jury, and these are said to have voted out to that effect.

They are reported to be deadlocked on the question of accusations to some county officials, or other actions.

While it was plainly intimated that a "with recommendations" might be forthcoming Tuesday from the inquisitorial body, it was also learned that the grand jury intends to carry out its original intent, and to move to other contracts and specifications.

### DEDICATION OF ELYSIAN FIELD TODAY

Civic Bodies Will Attend All-Day Ceremonies at Newest Playground

Neighborhood organizations, including clubs of civic and improvement clubs, P.T.A., principals and teachers of nursery schools, and women's clubs will be joined today by many city officials in dedicating Elysian playground, most recent addition to the municipal recreation centers.

The new field is in Elysian Park at the head of Jacobs Canyon and may be reached by Bishop Road or North Broadway.

Members of the Park Commission, the Library Board, the Civil Service Commission, School Board and City Council are among those especially invited to be present. Consular representatives also have been asked to attend.

With an all-day program of games,

the dedicatory formalities will start at 2 o'clock, with Superintendent of Playgrounds Mjette as chairman of the day. A Memorial Bell will play a color guard. Boy Scouts will fly the colors and then Dr. E. F. Ryland, president of the Los Angeles playground and recreation department, will make the speech handing over the completed playground to Sallie to the neighborhood. Councilman Marshall will make the speech of acceptance.

The invocation will be offered by Arthur Braden, Vice-president of California Christian College, and the service closed with the singing of the university hymn, followed by the benediction.

In announcing the gift of the Clark estate West Adams street Dr. Moore said: "There are perhaps more than four of five such collections in America. That collection is housed in a perfectly equipped library building, a room box which the collector has provided for the safe-keeping of literary treasures which he has for years been bringing together."

Mr. Clark, who is widely known for his philanthropy, made the transfer of the gift in a letter addressed to the board of Regents of the University of California. According to the terms of the bequest, the donor retains a life interest in the estate.

The library contains a collection of 2,000 volumes that is probably unequalled. Shakespeare's work in twelve folios and thirty-two quartos, and an Oscar Wilde collection of 1,000 pieces, as well as editions of Dryden, Shakspeare, Webster, Dickens and other famed authors. Valued manuscripts were issued her at the request of Savage's lawyers.

### FROM "FLANDERS FIELDS" HE RETURNS AT LAST, TO CLASP HIS SISTER AND BROTHER FAST

For "Flanders fields, where poppies grow among the crosses, row on row," Albert Payne left home.

Houston, Tex., during the first hectic flush of American entry into the World War was not a white different from Boston and Walla Walla. Unstintingly Houston gave of her sons and daughters. Among them was Albert Payne. He was one of many in a city answering the call, but he was one and all to his sister, Mrs. J. V. Durrenberger, and his brother, Edgar Arwin Payne.

In 1918, when he landed upon the American doughboys, he brought fresh courage into the shell holes that lined the Meuse and Aisne, followed, another, in Los Angeles. Now, however, some of the canvases he had painted for the Stendahl Galleries for exhibition. Mrs. Durrenberger, on a ranch at Hemet, enthused with family pride. Together, the quiet moments, although measured at times by thousands of miles, sister and brother painted in their minds and other canvas—and wondered about Albert.

FALLS FREY TO GAS

Day in, day out, in and out, up and down, he was one of the many who had to forget what he had seen. Night after night, the stretcher-bearers would bring him back to a field hospital. He was full of "mustard-gas," and one or two caked, bluish little pouches indicated that he had not been alone.

One night they picked up Albert Payne and carried him off to a field hospital. He was full of "mustard-gas," and one or two caked, bluish little pouches indicated that he had not been alone.

That there is room for an extra passenger on camping trip to Yellowstone Park.

That owner will sacrifice his equity in well-located business property.

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TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

"But if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father, which is in heaven, forgive your trespasses." Mark 11:26.

POPULATION BY THE CITY DIRECTORIAL (1920)—1,265,807  
BY THE FEDERAL CENSUS (1920)—1,265,671

### PAROLE GRAFT CHARGES MADE

Jailer Accuses Attorneys of Multing Prisoners

Lawyer Hints County Board Got "Cut" of Fees

Superior Court Judges Will Demand Investigation

An investigation by the Bar Association and possibly by the grand jury of practices by attorneys in connection with the County Parole Board will be asked by Superior Court judges sitting in criminal cases, it was learned yesterday. Informations said to have been made by one lawyer that the County Parole Board came in for a "cut" of his fees were brought to the attention of the judges by Jailer Frank Dewar, it was said.

The judges, consisting of Presiding Judge Koestich and Judges Hardy, Hollister, McInnes, Hahn, Elliott, Craig and Kester, considered the matter in a secret meeting Thursday and determined to have the charges sifted thoroughly.

Several cases in which prisoners have paid fees ranging from \$25 to \$100 in their cases considered by the parole board, which would be taken them up in due time in any event, are said to have been discovered.

Dewar said he brought the practice to light by posting notices in the jail recently that prisoners who desire to apply for parole should speak to the jailer and adding statement to the effect that it would cost them nothing.

He said he learned immediately that several lawyers were demanding money for this service, and said it was customary for the lawyer to take such fees as they could get and to the automatic workings of the board to see fees for them and satisfy the clients.

In one case, according to the jailer, a youth had given a lawyer \$250, due when he was released. He obtained payment and was immediately dismissed for the amount by the lawyer who had done nothing by himself, it was said. The lawyer, however, declared, said the lawyer, "I never heard of the parole board to have to pay their cut," and would not withdraw.

Several lawyers will be involved in the investigation, according to the jailer, of whom three are considered the worst offenders.

**A BORED PRINCE**

A young newspaper man named Puiflann was Chief of Police of Washington, D. C., at the time the Prince of Wales visited the capital and laid flowers around on the usual tomba.

Puiflann told me, one night he had safely brought back the Prince after one of these sightseeing expeditions. As they parted the Prince stopped and asked him wistfully: "Where are you going now?"

"Well, some of the newspaper men are going to have a little Dutch supper at a joint down in a little cellar on the avenue."

"I wish I could go along," sighed the Prince. "While you fellows are down there having a good time I will be perch'd up at some damned diplomatic dinner."

### Life Insurance Underwriters Name Officers

New officers of the Life Underwriters Association of Los Angeles are Vernon H. Jenkins, Occidental Life, president; Roy Ray Roberts, Massachusetts Mutual, first vice-president; R. G. Cartwright, Travelers, second vice-president; Spencer S. Cole, secretary; Paul Hunsberger, Penn Mutual, treasurer. New directors are Roy Denby, Missouri State Life; Charles E. Bent, Travelers; C. H. Von Breton, Guardian Life, and A. G. Duckett, Northwestern Mutual.

Dr. George B. Van Arsdell, company insurance in life insurance, is president of the home office staff of the Equitable of New York, and Otto E. Neustadt, assistant superintendent of agencies of the Franklin, was at the meeting which was held at the Pacific Mutual Auditorium. Charles E. Bent, retiring president, presided.

**CITY HALL TOWER FOUNDATION TO BE POURED MONDAY**

The work of pouring concrete for the foundation of the tower of the twenty-eight-story City Hall will start at 7 o'clock next Monday morning and will continue night and day until the work is completed Tuesday night. This announcement was made yesterday by Albert C. Martin of Ains, Parkinson & Martin, the City Hall architects.

The tower foundation will be 132 feet square. The installation of steel reinforcing will which will be laid throughout the base will be completed tonight. The concrete pouring job is said to be the largest one of this kind ever undertaken on the Pacific Coast.

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**A HIGH-TONED CAD**

A charming young man—Count Salm Von Hoogstraten.

He was having the tennis ball out of him in a tennis game on the courts of the Red and White Club in Berlin by a boy of the hot polka named Herman Wenzel. Whereupon the noble lord began making sarcastic remarks about kitchen servants exchanging rug beaters for tennis rackets. The boy got so riled that he lost the set.

As they changed courts, Count Salm sniffed the air and said that he could smell the stink of the

college.

**BEFORE**

**AUNT HET**

BY ROBERT GUILLIN

**CLUB WOMEN GO TO INSPECT AQUEDUCT**

To inspect the city's water properties along the Owens River Valley Aqueduct, a party of Los Angeles club women left for Antelope yesterday. Councilwoman G. C. Thompson of the City Council's water and power committee, and Councilman Jacobson were members of the party.

**AFTER**

"We've had ten additions to our church this year an' two funerals that helped considerably."

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**FLORISTS**

THE ALBERVILLE FLORIST, 1011 N. Alameda, Los Angeles, Calif.

ESTATE TRADES

PHOENIX, June 11.—The estate of Mrs. William Powers, 620 South Glendale Avenue, Phoenix, has been sold for \$10,000. The late Mrs. Powers, who died in 1924, was the widow of John Powers, who died in 1922. They had a home in Glendale and a summer place in Scottsdale. Powers' son, John Powers, 1000 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix, is the sole heir.

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## ROTARIANS OF PACIFIC STOP HERE

**Delegations on Way to Denver Reach Port from Honolulu on Los Angeles**

**Illustrations on Picture Page**  
Rotarians from Australia and New Zealand, as well as from Hawaii arrived yesterday on the liner City of Los Angeles, from Honolulu with 375 passengers. They claim the distinction of being from the most distant outpost of Rotary International.

With several hundred Southeast delegates who will board a special Union Pacific train today for Denver for the annual Rotary convention opening Monday.

Ninety-six of the party, the Conference Rotarians, will continue a district convention at Honolulu, and now continuing to Denver. They are headed by Tom Bridges of Oakwood, district governor over the large districts of the world, including 135 clubs and 27,000 members.

Aboard the liner also were Lorenzen N. Stohl, vice-president and general manager of the Beneficial Life Insurance Company, and secretary-treasurer from Utah. They made the round trip to Hawaii on the liner and now will go into convention for a week at Ocean Park.

Volcanoes of Hawaii were studied by another panel of Rotarians, C. J. Clegg, director of geology at the University of Vermont, en route home to Burlington, Vt.

Among the other trans-Pacific Rotarians delegates were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown, from New Zealand; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barry and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haydi, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Birks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolver and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAllister, Mr. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes and Mrs. McCabe, and others.

**THE LANCER**  
**(Continued from First Page)**

**Twins Brought to Life After 'Death' at Birth**

**Alimony Order Void as Husband Was in Nevada**

**With more determination than confidence**  
Mrs. Anna Jane Wiley set forth yesterday to try to cash an alimony order issued by Judge Gates against Arthur Wiley, whom she claimed as being "as stubborn as a mule."

It appeared from testimony, as craftily beaten himself into Nevada, where the wife of the Superior Court of the State of California had run away. Wiley had a suit for divorce pending, and she was before Judge Gates yesterday to show why she should receive and Wiley should pay alimony.

After being "dead" four hours, twin daughters born yesterday to Mrs. G. H. Lambell, 941-1-2 Bonnie Street, were brought to life by Lieute. Marion and Rankin of the fire department rescue squad, it was reported.

The children were born suffering from respiratory paralysis, it was said. They are now expected to live. The children were born at the Materne Hospital, 9417 Whittier Boulevard.

**STREET MAP APPROVED**

**Figures Improvement Assessment District Passed by Council**

Councilman Colosio put through the City Council yesterday the approval of the map of the assessment district which will pay for the opening and widening of Figueroa Street from Manchester avenue to One Hundred and Ninety-first Street.

The width of the street will be increased from 30 feet to 40 feet, and will be a portion of a great Figueroa street improvement which provides for a 100-foot traffic artery from Point Fermin at the Harbor to Manchester.

The county is co-operating in putting through the project and has condemned proceedings under way for the obtaining of twenty feet of the required street width which is to be obtained by removing trees and shrubs.

On Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings there will be a choir festival service featuring the combined choirs of the cathedral and St. Mathias's Church.

**DR. C. E. HURLBURT**

A program of interest at the Bible Institute at 8 p.m. tomorrow will include an address by Dr. Charles E. Hurlbut, noted missionary to Africa.

The students of the institute will furnish music. The organ will be played by Mrs. Ethelde Clegg, and the piano by Mrs. Helen Clegg.

**THE LANCER**  
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**Five Suspects Held**

**Two Women Under Arrest in Stripping of Automobile**

Three men and two women were arrested on suspicion of grand larceny yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Stevens and two other members of the police force.

Police said the group was suspected of having taken an automobile belonging to G. S. Cornelius, 1023 Third avenue to Palisades Canyon, where it was stripped.

Police said the car was stolen by officers last Tuesday night. They were traced through the car number, it was said.

Those arrested are: Eddie Payne, 21, of 11th and Green; Frank Miller, 21, of 11th and Green; and R. O. Daniels, 26, of 11th and Green.

The arrests, according to police, were made at 407½ South Union avenue, in the city's "shoeing strip," where they roamed through the art colony at Laguna Beach together.

From "Lancers" said, where the people grow among the crosses, row on row. Albert Payne came home.

**LOCAL BOYS WIN HONOR**

Carry Awards and Prizes at Army and Navy School

Several of the medals and prizes awarded at commencement this year at San Diego Army and Navy Academy were won by Eddie Payne, 17, of 11th and Green.

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**PUGLIST ACCUSED OF MURDER CHARGE**

Jose Gatica, puglist, was accused on a charge of murdering Chin Tang after two hours of torture in Superior Judge Gates' court yesterday. Chin was said to have died as the result of a blow struck by Gatica after the two had become involved in a traffic jam at the Terminal Market November 18.

**STREET LIGHTS WANTED**

Property owners yesterday requested the City Council to install ornamental lighting posts on Magnolia Street from McKinley avenue to South Park avenue.

**REPUBLICANS TO MEET**

The Twelfth Ward Republican Club will have a get-together luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel on June 18.

President Robert H. Mizzy, several

candidates for office are expected to be present.

**TO SPEAK FROM KIRK**

Rev. Bruce Black, pastor of the Wilshire Baptist Church, will be the speaker at The Times broadcasting station at 10 a.m. tomorrow when he will present "The Proposed Reunion of the North and South Churches," and "The Proposed Reunion of the East and West Churches," and "The Proposed Reunion of the North and South Churches," and "The Proposed Reunion of the East and West Churches," and "The Proposed Reunion of the North and South Churches," and "The Proposed Reunion of the East and West Churches," and "The Proposed Reunion of the North and South Churches," and "The Proposed Reunion of the East and West Churches," and "The Proposed Reunion of the North and South Churches," and "The Proposed Reunion of the East and







## Women's Fitted Suit Cases

These cases made of genuine cowhide, black cobra skin; red hornskin in brown; tan in amber, shell, shell on amber; tan on amber; a dignified, beautiful case

As a rule the keynote is a plain tan or brown; a dignified, beautiful case.

If you need a shade deeper than the wife whether you need

As it is the first one in the

It must be wonderful to be

Another danger about whisky that they say is for impersonating an other

Usually you can tell by the

any man applies to his

vegetables or bait.

Anyway, the number of

use plus the population makes

anyone a compliment to myself to think fast.

The difference between a

hot bath and a telephone bath

that you don't address to a

Times change. We can

now when a man was very

and tough if he went around

without permission.

Electron returns back to

virtue triumphs if it has a few

points fund and a darned good organization.

Silk Teddies

WOMEN'S excellent \$3.95

quality crepe de

china, crepe satin, Ra-

mie and French huster crepes,

matched with Alencons, binche,

hi, flat and Brittany laces.

The best thing would be an

automatic tank carriage and

crossing as the train comes

The majority of men who

want to wear knickerbockers

who haven't yet seen hold

tours of themselves.

Once the girls used crepe

outfits to travel; now

merely park a cigarette and

nature takes its course.

Relatives are people who

live when the weather gets

enough to make cooking

ant.

It isn't true that all states

as old as the race. The race

existed for a long time before

were two Irishmen.

Correct this sentence:

said he, "I'm living on the

rest of my investments, but I

participate with the strike."

No matter how fast a young

man may be, he seldom catches

his good intentions.

It's a good plan to keep

trouble to yourself till you

know who is looking for it.

There is always an audience

in everybody to give advice

than not a good example.

Breaking the world's attitude

ord is another one of those

where there's plenty of room

the top.

The only people who have

grown fat are those who are

at trouble.

Unlike the human race, we

always tell the truth.

RIPPLING RHYME

CHINAMAN

The Chinaman of fiction is

and full of guile; within his

dictation are strategies more

He hates the pale Chassan,

an undying hate, no logic

can shake him off.

He's wine in his veins, a

tin full of poison to his

adventures books we find on

his hooks in gure, a swash behind him and letho slices before

By methods strange and

that only finds purpose, he then

creases vastly the work the

they do. He is the most

among the human wheel; he

of evil that moved on

the entire of the world.

we see him sweating,

by days and nights.

the heart of Rohan, and

dead men for his lunch, I

and I ponder with deep

and thought care, the Chinaman who

the precious rage I won

view the Chinese wares who

theious prunes, who were

I deal with Chinese prunes

sell me Colong tea, and we

evince an ever trait to me

the Chinese never sleep, and

no guile, and nothing could

sweeter than in their

smile. They're wild and

ive, about their skins, they

have no place to go, and

ruining our race. It's been

shores who quietly sit in

their divers chores; well

use our powder on them

group, and let them have

chowder and whoppers.

WALT MARCH

Two Months Treatment—Two Dollars

# THEATERS SUBURBAN AND NEIGHBORHOOD

## WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED

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<b>ALVARADO</b> 710 S. Alvarado		
Det.-Mrs. Tom.—"Under Writers"		
Det.-Mrs. Harry, Robert Daniels, Tapie, Kippman		
<b>ART</b> 821 South Main		
Det.—"Daring Love"		
<b>BALBOA</b> (New) 67th and Main		
Det.—Lou Chancy in "The Blasted" 1 Act		
Det.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "The Mystery" 2 Act		
Det.—Tommy Lee in "The Story of the Forest" 1 Act		
<b>BANDBOX</b> (Formerly 821 South Main)		
Det.—"Wishes" 19th		
Det.—"The Devil in Store" 1 Act		
Det.—"The Man Who Wasn't There" 1 Act		
<b>BELMONT</b> 1st and Vermont		
Det.-Mrs. Tom.—"Tramps, Tramps, Tramps" 1 Act		
<b>BROOKLYN</b> 2024 Brooklyn Ave.		
Det.—"The Devil in Store" 1 Act		
<b>CARLTON</b> 8th St. and Western Avenue		
Det.—John in "The Embroidered Hill" 1 Act		
Det.—Harry Gray in "The Man from Gold" 1 Act		
Det.—"Neon" 1 Act		
Det.—Richard Dix in "It's Got Married"		
<b>CIRCLE</b> 1012 West 11th		
Det.—Thomas Meighan in "The New Kindness" 1 Act		
Det.—Mrs. Dorothy Gish in "The Untamed Lady"		
Det.—Lou Cody in "Mona Carlo" 1 Act		
<b>CRYSTAL</b> 2000 Whittier Blvd.		
Det.—"Hans" 19th Street		
Det.—"You Can't Buy Me Up" 1 Act		
Det.—"The Old Maid" 1 Act		
<b>DE LUXE</b> 821 S. Main		
Det.-Mrs. Tom.—"Tramps, Tramps, Tramps" 1 Act		
<b>GRAND</b> 101 South Main Street		
Det.-Mrs. Dorothy Gish in "The Lady Says"		
<b>HIGHLAND</b> American 20th Century Fox		
Det.—Glory Stevens in "The Untamed Lady"		
Det.—John Barrymore in "Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
Det.—"The Devil in Store" 1 Act		
<b>HOLLYWOOD</b> 1924 Second Street		
Det.—Lou Chancy in "The Devil in Store" 1 Act		
Det.—"The Mystery" 2 Act		
<b>PARAMOUNT</b> 1926 South Main Street		
Det.—"The Devil" 1 Act		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married"		
<b>RADIO CITY</b> 1012 South Main Street		
Det.—"The Gold Rush" 1 Act		
Det.—"The Mystery" 2 Act		
<b>VENICE</b>		
<b>CALIFORNIA</b>		
Det.—Kathleen Norris in "The Big Step" 1 Act		
Det.—"The Great Southern" 1 Act		
Det.—Mrs. Harry Gray, Anna Coroneo in "Underworld" 1 Act		
Det.—Marion Davies in "Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>MAR-CAL</b> 821 South Main Street		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "The Mystery" 1 Act		
Det.—"Parades" 1 Act		
<b>WILSHIRE</b> 821 South Main Street		
Det.—John Barrymore in "The Devil in Store" 1 Act		
Det.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>HUNTINGTON PARK</b>		
<b>CALIFORNIA</b>		
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Det.—"The Mystery" 2 Act		
<b>YOST</b>		
OUR SHOWS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST		
<b>WEST-END</b>		
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<b>WEST COAST</b>		
Det.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "That's My Baby" 1 Act		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"Richard Dix in "The Vagabond" 1 Act		
<b>REGENT</b> 821 South Main Street		
Det.—"The Gold Rush" 1 Act		
Det.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>RIVIERA</b> 820 West Main Street		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"The Devil in Store" 1 Act		
Det.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>ROOSEVELT</b> The Roosevelt Hotel 820 S. Vermont Ave.		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"The Devil in Store" 1 Act		
Det.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>ROSEBUD</b> 1926 Central Avenue		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"The Plastic Age" 1 Act		
Det.—"The Gold Rush" 1 Act		
<b>ROYAL</b> 1719 South Main Street		
Det.—Thomas Meighan in "The New Kindness" 1 Act		
Det.—Mrs. Harry Gray in "The Girl from Monte Carlo" 1 Act		
Det.—Richard Taylor in "James' Millions" 1 Act		
<b>STRAND</b> 441 South Main Street		
Det.—Marie Davies in "Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
Det.—Mrs. Harry Gray in "Trans. Tramps, Tramps" 1 Act		
<b>TIVOLI</b> 4212 Central Avenue		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
Det.—"The Gold Rush" 1 Act		
<b>SUNBEAM</b> 820 South Main Street		
Det.—Mrs. Holmes in "Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
Det.—Mrs. Harry Gray in "Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>TIVOLI</b> 4212 Central Avenue		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>YORK</b> 4200 York Boulevard		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
Det.—"The Gold Rush" 1 Act		
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<b>CALIFORNIA</b>		
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Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
Det.—Mrs. Harry Gray in "Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>BEVERLY HILLS</b>		
<b>BEVERLY</b> 214-2 Beverly Drive		
Det.—Doris Winton in "Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>LORING</b>		
<b>REGENT</b>		
Det.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>ART</b> 328 West Washington at Arlington		
Det.—Mrs. Tom.—"Safety of Doubt" 1 Act		
<b>REDONDO</b>		
<b>UNITED</b> 316 Eagle Street		
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<b>CAPITOL</b> 318 East Center St., Anaheim, California		
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## NONI SUGGESTIONS FOR ANOTHER LOS ANGELES MENU

**Breakfast**  
Blackberries  
Braxax Muffin  
Hauser's Fried Bacon Smoked With Honey  
Pancake Flapjacks  
Alice Rose Maple Syrup + Standard Nut Margarine  
Hot Nut Coffee

**Dinner**  
Avocado Cocktail  
Snow Flake Wafers  
Standard Nut Margarine  
Fried Noni Chicken  
Garnish Potatoes  
Corns on the Cob Spinach  
Scallopine  
Cheese and Carrot Salad French Dressing  
Using Castroviejo Broth Olive Oil Whole Wheat Raisin Bread From Van De Kamp's Blackberry Cobbler Using Grandmama's Pie Crust Fig-Or The Kitchen Substitutes Flowers Sweet Peas From German's Green Olives Deviled Nuts Certified Eggs From Mrs. H. Hill st. Using Davis Perfection Bread Standard Nut Margarine Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches Using Peanut Butter Bread Made With Glick's 1-lb. Flour Pure Creme Creme Pure Apple Cider From Atlantic Markets 16 MI. N. of Lincoln Park

The Home is the Heart of the Nation, The Country—the City—the Town. It's there that we're thrifty and prosper Or in panic go clattering down.

Highly nutritious San-a-Tog Goat Milk has none of the strong "goaty" taste that so many people object to. It's the thoroughbred stock correct feeding and sanitary handling. G.X. 5109.

The articles we are telling you this week are only a few of the superior products made in Los Angeles. It's Noni's desire to keep you informed about the products that are really good, the ones once you will be benefited by knowing about and never to recommend anything in the "Noni on Homecraft" column that is in any way undesirable or inferior in quality. If Noni says it's good, you may be safe in trying it.

A house refreshed, with attractive new draperies correctly matched brings pleasure to the entire family and many expressions of appreciation from your guests. You can select the materials right in your own home. Call H. E. Simcock, Drapery and Upholsterer, 723-27 W. 9th, WA 0767.

We believe that every household should be posted as to what is manufactured in their home city, should whenever possible buy what is made in their home city, and should buy from their town and their own State. First, last and all the time America first!

Have you tried rhubarb-ade? Wash and cut rhubarb in small pieces. Cover with water and simmer until soft. Squeeze through a jelly bag. To each quart of juice add one cup of sugar and lemon juice to taste. Serve with ice.

There is good green corn in the market now. Did you ever eat a corn roast? You build a camp fire, pierce the end of the cob with a sharp stick on which you twirl the ear around until it is roasted, then a little butter and salt make a feast you will never forget. The winner was taken second place.

When you have cold roast lamb left over, cut it in slices and season with salt and pepper. Heat together 1-4 cup tarragon vinegar, 1-2 cup tomato sauce and 1-2 cup of cranberry jelly. Add the lamb and serve hot.

According to figures of the United States Census Bureau, only 5.7 per cent of all the total admissions to hospitals for the insane in the United States in 1922, as against 10.1 per cent in 1910. Facts are the strongest argument in favor of prohibition.

Beautiful blackberries are available now and what is better than old-fashioned blackberry cobbler.



ALBERT ROSS

A HANDSOME PRIZE! Poem—from me. Read on, dear friend. And you will see! Just write a letter Telling why Los Angeles products are the best. And you will win. If yours is best, A welcome gift! To find the rest Read Noni's column— There's the test!

Movements of Albert Ross, 86 years of age, reclusive rancher at Glendora, were being checked last night by deputy sheriffs who suspect him of being a one-man cult. An old man who has been trying to redress imaginary wrongs in his neighborhood. Ross was arrested at his ranch in San Bernardino county, where officers declare they found a typewriter on which they believe several "poison pen" letters were typed.

He denied knowledge of the letters, and was held for Saturday night when a man hooded in a sheet visited the home of Mrs. Madeline Driver, Glendora widow, and frightened one of her children by peering through a window. The man also left notes which warned Mrs. Driver to watch her step.

Mrs. Driver also reported to officers that she had found beneath her house a pile of kindling and paper, which she believed would have been used for a bonfire probably would set them on fire and endanger the house. The investigation will seek to determine whether this supposed arson attempt is connected with the "poison pen."

On Saturday night, according to the report of Deputy Sheriffs Townsend, Miles and Rankin, Mrs. Driver was at a neighbor's home and her son, 14 years of age, was asleep on a sleeping porch. The boy was awakened by water dashed in his face and looked up to see a shadowy figure peering at him. He screamed and aroused the neighborhood and the boy's father came to the scene. The notes were found by Mrs. Driver on her return. They were signed, "A Committee."

Similar epithets have been received by other Glendora residents, the officers were told, and those which appeared to have been written on the same typewriting machine.

Ross worked at Mrs. Driver's home at various times, the officers said.

## HERMIT LINKED TO POISON NOTE

Suspected as Avenger of Neighborhood Ills

Sheeted Figure Scare Child of Glendora Widow

Threat Notes Received by Several Residents

## UKULELET BROUGHT HERE FROM HAWAII

No Charge for Delivery

Young's Market Company Inc. Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

MEAT PRICES  
Los Angeles vs. Other Cities

THE Chamber of Commerce has been asked to explain why the prices vary so much in the different Los Angeles areas for the same cuts of meats, and why Los Angeles prices are higher than those of other cities.

As a matter of fact, Los Angeles actually has the lowest meat prices (excepting Pork) of any large city in the United States, with the possible exception of San Francisco, where the cheaper cuts are higher and the better cuts lower as a rule.

## The Big Difference in Los Angeles Stores Is in the Quality!

No. 1 quality costs, today, in the carcass . . . . .  
Ordinary quality 15% less . . . . .

Often as much as 65% of all beef consumed in Los Angeles is Cow Beef; cuts may as low as . . . . .

There is more Cow Beef sold in Los Angeles than in any other city in the coast, and most of it is sold for Steer Beef as so called "cut price."

## Steer Beef Costs 50% More Than Cow Beef

## Why?

Because those who know demand fine for the reason that, by actual test, it is well more than the difference. Steer Beef is more young and healthy, contains very little bone and waste, more protein, fat, oils, mineral salts, and is more delicious.

The Commissary Department of the United States Government buys Steer Beef, as do also the leading hotels, dining car, restaurants, hospitals, government and prosper-

ous citizens of Los Angeles, and the great world leaders in America, and Japan, and Australia, and every foreign country. Take first choice of all the world in the world."

DRIVE AID PROSPERITY

State of Kentucky speaks on money development in his State, "we obtain better schools, roads, government and prosperity."

John L. Woodbury of Louisville, representing the Daughters of the Confederacy, speaks of woman's work in highway development in the South. She declared that the public's right to the enjoyment of the beauties of high highways, Mrs. L. Brandenberger, president of the Confederate Daughters, dealt further with this subject at the meeting of the Indiana County Regional Planning Commission, told the delegates highway development and the building up of trunk highways of the state, continuation of the highway system, and the creation of a state highway department.

Twenty-six hundred Knights of Columbus will sail tomorrow like knights of old to win honor in mighty contests. But they won't ride bareback, full-armed and carrying long wicked spears.

Instead, they will swing golf clubs, cast bait for fishes into the waters, run races, leap into the air, hurl weights and engage in other contests of skill.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

**ELECTION ENDS  
ROADS SESSION**

Philip Governor New  
Invasion Head  
Gen.-General Roundtree  
Remain in Office  
National Voted Thanks for  
Reception

In "Times" Staff Correspondent  
from Atlanta, June 11.—With  
the election of Gov. H. L. Whitefield  
as president and J.  
T. Clegg as vice-president, the  
Confederacy has chosen to assert itself as  
an independent nation. On  
the floor of the convention, the  
Confederacy's president, saying he  
had been elected last January  
and would remain in office until January  
of next year, declared that the president  
should be elected by the members of official delegations.

Delegates from Alabama,  
Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi,  
Montana, North Carolina, Tennessee,  
Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and  
Wyoming were present.

Albert Lee, Baritone  
Karl Brandenburg, Tenor

**Soprano Makes Debut at Studio**

Alice Weigand, Soprano  
Nona Clapp, Sunshine Fairy

**CHILD CHORUS  
KHJ FEATURE**

*Unusual Talent Shown by  
Music Settlement*

*Capt. Frankau, British Writer,  
Lectures on Art*

*Colombian Trio in Farewell  
Studio Concert*

The colorful picture of the children from the Music School Settlement and their unusually beautiful singing were the outstanding features of yesterday's broadcast from the tower studio of KHJ. The twilight hour brought a group of about forty children, almost all of them little foreigners, dressed in the costumes of their native countries. As they filed into the studio a little lad dressed as "Uncle Sam" led the procession. These youngsters have been trained under the skillful direction of Anne McPherson, the desire being to preserve the beautiful folk songs and dances.

It was amazing that children between the ages of 4 and 18 can grasp the idea of group singing and this interesting chorus. They did not sing at the top of their lungs as children usually do when singing in a group, but their tones were soft and velvety, becoming the most beautiful and absolutely on key.

This was the first opportunity Radioland has had to hear any of the work which is being done by the music school settlement in the foreign districts. Miss McPherson has been connected with settlement work for more than eight years, having been in Chicago before coming to Los Angeles, where now is her home. She is director at the Neighborhood Settlement House, the Good Will Industries, Avenue 21 School, the Jewish Alliance and the Wednesday Morning Clubhouse. The activities of the music school settlement are supervised under Miss Emma Jean Campbell, 9-year-old.

Each ad must be written on a separate piece of paper, at least postcard size. Any number may be inclosed in the same envelope. Put name of advertiser on top of the ad, and your name and address on the back. Send to Ad-Writing Contest, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., or deposit them in special box in lobby of Times Building, Broadway and First street.

**Los Angeles Times-Zain  
\$10,000 Ad-Writing Contest**

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Five prizes will be given each week for the best ads written for each concern listed below. Winners announced each Sunday. Contest lasts eight weeks, closing June 22.

In addition to above, a \$500 prize will be awarded weekly for the best ad of all submitted each week.

**\$100 SPECIAL PRIZE**

In addition to the \$200 regular, a special prize consisting of a \$100 merchandise order on the George D. Davidson Company will be given for the best ad submitted during the week beginning Wednesday, June 8, and ending at 8 p.m., Tuesday, June 15, the regular \$50 cash prize being awarded for the second best ad.

A grand prize of \$500 cash will be paid for the best ad of all submitted during the campaign.

Each week's contest will close at 8 p.m. each Tuesday and ads arriving too late will be automatically entered in the following week's contest.

Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received prior to 8 p.m. June 22, 1926.

Everyone may compete except professional advertising writers and newspaper employees. A person may win more than one prize. The competition may be entered in any number of ads, and the entries may consist of the names or products listed and submit as many ads, one or several advertisements.

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**CHINESE ENTRY  
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*Six Asiatics, Four Mexicans  
Seized in Raids*

*Believed Part of Shipload  
Landed at Mazatlan*

*One Oriental Reported Lost  
Crossing Desert*

Six Chinese and three Mexicans are under arrest in connection with an attempt to smuggle aliens into the United States. Immigration officials reported yesterday. Search is being made for another Chinese who, it is feared, may have perished in the Coahuila Valley when he wandered away from his motor caravan, the officers said.

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**Poet Praises  
Practical Aid  
in Day Nursery**

At a luncheon in the tea room of the Hotel Los Angeles Community House today James Foley, poet and philosopher, read a number of his own poems and discussed charity as exemplified in the work of the Association for the Aid of the Day Nursery.

"Charity," Mr. Foley said, "should not be conducted in a light-hearted manner, nor should it be done in the spirit of performing a duty. Assistance should always be given as a gesture, but not with this in mind."

"But for the accident of chance and circumstance the positions of giver and receiver might be reversed." A belief in a cause is no good without action. A belief in Christianity is no good unless we practice Christianity; a belief in Justice is no good unless Justice is given; a belief in charity is no good unless we are charitable. A little child while their mothers work is no good unless those children actually receive that care as they do in the day nursery.

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**AUTO SAFETY CREED GIVEN**

Hoover's "Education" and "Be Careful" Stressed by Auto Club Officer at Masonic Club

Herbert Hoover sums up the remedy for accidents in one word, education," declared E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public-safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who, in an address at the Masonic Club yesterday, said the Automobile Club's distribution of literature among school children is largely responsible for the fact that child fatalities in Los Angeles are 33 per cent less than the average for other cities of the country.

"If a catastrophe should suddenly wipe out the 32,000 residents of Pasadena, the whole world would be shocked by the news, yet we seem to evince little interest in the fact that last year more than 35,000 persons were killed and 600,000 persons injured by automobile accidents in the United States," said Mr. Lefferts.

"More than 400 of these fatalities were in Los Angeles County. The economic loss to the county exceeded \$11,000,000, an indirect but very real tax which everyone helped to pay."

"The words 'I did not think' may exonerate a careless driver at the thirty-seven feet after the brakes Coroners' inquest but they will not have been applied.

Prove a satisfactory alibi to his conscience," continued the speaker.

"It is time for motorists to change their ways, to change to 'I did not think'." We must learn to show more regard for the regulations of the road and more respect for the officers who are life-guards on the highways, places there to protect us from our own and others' indiscretions."

"For the majority of the accidents from which pedestrians suffer, Mr. Lefferts said, the pedestrian is to blame and he explained that it is impossible for a driver to stop his car in time to avoid hitting a pedestrian at the rate of twenty miles an hour, in less than

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STATEMENT TO THE COUNTY ATTORNEY

Stating that two telegrams to from Washington laying the matter before the

original order of deportation was made in 1922 and involved charges of moral turpitude. A few days ago, according to Mrs. Bigney, she received a letter from the Immigration authorities asking her to present that Mrs. Bigney was being pursued for removal to Europe.

COLISEUM'S PAGEANT TO DRAW MANY

Many Organizations Will Aid Celebration in Advance Ticket Sale

An advance sale of \$6,000 tickets to the "Pageant of Liberty" to be shown in the Coliseum July 8 as a civic sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was predicted by Edwards Davis, a advertising man in the Coliseum chamber last night.

The Los Angeles Druggists' Association has volunteered to place tickets for the pageant on sale in every drug store in the city. Davis declared.

Boy Scouts will sell tickets on the grounds of approach to the Coliseum, while 168 ticket sellers and ticket takers will be on duty at the Coliseum entrances. A committee of

representatives from the city will be on hand to help.

CHILTON'S PAGEANT TO DRAW MANY

## DAN GROESBECK IN NEW TRIUMPH

Soldier-of-Fortune Artist Exhibits Etchings

Compared Favorably With European Masters

Angeleno Got Medals and Art Subjects in War

Illustrations on Pictures Page 10  
Dan Grosse Groesbeck, soldier of fortune in art as well as in war, has had in Los Angeles again, some pictures and brush and with a group of etchings that some enthusiasts place two steps in advance of Brangman and one step behind Zorn.

Groesbeck began his rainbow-bound career as a newspaper illustrator in Los Angeles; but the East soon was him, with the jingle of the guineas that all true Bohemians work like slaves to win and waste.

No man of his generation, perhaps, ever produced better work with less effort. I suspect his nonchalance is a bit of a pose for the fidelity to nature that lies in his war pictures does not just happen.

At the height of his success, the World War came. Groesbeck enlisted in the British Foreign Legion, choosing the cavalry, and was soon fighting in the trenches of France and the fields of Flanders. But fortune was always with him. He has medals to show for his service, but no wounds.

The war ended before Groesbeck was ready to return home, so he joined the British Legion that went into Russia to aid the White forces in driving out the Bolsheviks. He is one of the last of the 600 that entered Russia from the Baltic and crossed Siberia.

More medals, some that he won in the service and others that he received from the enemy in exchange for sketches. Some who know of his adventures say he owes his present success to his war record, more than to his valor or sagacity. He came back with health unimpaired and the greatest collection of sketches, perhaps, obtained by any artist during the war and the Bolshevik revolution.

**PREVIOUS VISIT.** Groesbeck appeared in Los Angeles two years ago with other canvases. Russian scenes pictures, war pictures, reproductions of cathedrals, scenes on horseback, scenes of the steppes, valiant hours of the cafes and caravans, while returning to coal, Japanese campans and Chinese junkies; slave markets and beggar's row. Twenty-nine of them sold within the first week and the thirtieth was given away to the Red Cross, which was to last three weeks end of one.

Then Groesbeck disappeared. Orders given for extra pictures were not filled. The studio where he was exhibited in the heart of Hollywood, I last took him on an English artist called on me a few weeks ago to ask me if I could get him back. I did, one Dan Groesbeck. He said he had just come from the Hotel Del Monte, where he saw some of the finest mutes of his American trip—historic subjects of the days of the old Spanish Empire. They were signed "Dan Grosse Groesbeck."

"The 'Volga Boatmen' came to town, and Groesbeck came along. He had lured me into his studio for this and to aid in giving the production of the true Russian flavor. He called me on the phone and informed me that it would be better than his value or capacity. He came back with health unimpaired and the greatest collection of sketches, perhaps, obtained by any artist during the war and the Bolshevik revolution.

**EXHIBITS ETCHINGS.** At the Print Shop I found seven dry points by Groesbeck. Groesbeck is an older after his brilliant success in oil. But there were some miniatures which he had done in dry point, but they had almost half life size. They were all dry points for Groesbeck works only with a diamond point on the copper plate. There was a vigor, a freedom, a rawness that Brangman had in mind. Groesbeck is as great a success as an etcher as an illustrator and a painter. He dominates his field, until one comes along in the continuation of the ensemble.

On the opposite wall hung etchings by Zorn and Brangman. There were at least a score of people in the gallery, and the drawings of Groesbeck attracted more of them and held them longer than those of the great European masters. Why? Because he was happier in showing his work, which he had retained as a witness for the prosecution.

The etching of the "Volga Boatmen."

## MITCHELL REFUSED DIVORCE

Court Orders Wealthy Contractor to Pay Wife Alimony and Assails Tactics

Thomas C. Mitchell yesterday was refused a divorce from Mrs. Louis Nell Mitchell by Judge Ernest and ordered to pay her \$400 a month for her support, to sign a quit-claim deed to \$150,000 property in her name so she can liquidate it, and to pay \$2000 attorney fees and \$2000 court costs.

The trial of Mitchell's action on alimony and separation charge lasted all week. Mrs. Mitchell filed a cross complaint charging cruelty, but dropped it during the trial.

The court found that the Mitchells had been married twenty-five years ago, that Mrs. Mitchell had obtained a divorce six years ago and the couple had subsequently re-married and parted. The court held that Mitchell, a former Kansas City contractor, is a man of wealth and had attempted in court to conceal his assets. The plaintiff, the court said, had told him that he had accumulated a fortune by deceptive methods, and had boasted he had concealed his assets so no one could get hold of them. According to the findings, he had once told his wife he was negotiating for the purchase of the Virginia Hotel at Long Beach.

At the time of the divorce, the court declared, Mitchell had turned over to his wife \$70,000 in property and the couple had agreed to let him keep \$10,000. The court held that Mitchell's repeated repudiations induced her to remarry so he could get the property back, and then vilified her because she would not immediately sign over the property.

The evidence showed that Mrs. Mitchell would have had a divorce had she not dropped the cross complaint. Judge Nastell said: "I am persuaded the plaintiff has allowed the scales to tip against his side."

## BOY STAR IN REAL ROMANCE

Wesley Barry to Marry Newark Girl

**W**ESELY BARRY—de of the freckled face and the infectious smile—who first raised child stars to a status of stardom, will soon appear as the leading man in a real romance when he will desert the ranks of motion picture bachelors to marry Miss Julie A. Wood, 22 years of age, of Newark, N. J. She is a vivacious actress.

News of the impending marriage reached Los Angeles yesterday from Newark, where it was learned that Barry, armed with the written consent of his mother, Mrs. Barry, 62 years of age, had obtained his 12 years of age, had obtained a license to wed Miss Wood Monday night.

Barry's last contact with the public in Los Angeles was several months ago. Some six months ago he was engaged in independent production here, but later returned to the East. It was as a stubby, peggy young-

give a better idea of Groesbeck's art should any laborious description be necessary.

The subject is the type on which the Bolshevik feed. One sees the low intelligence, the boundless ignorance, the degradation of hereditary and environment. The boy has his arm pits and attaches to the rope. They walk three abreast, pulling the barges, performing the labors of mules. Such subjects on the Volga one would say they are appropriate to the man who did the herring.

As the revolutionaries, the revolutionaries reign and brave Lions had no hesitancy in ducking under the tables, this motion being unanimous as it were.

With hair standing on end, two-faced pugnacious but weak men, as they disappeared beneath the board. These were Harry Vanderbilt Beaver, president of the club, and Louis B. Hardin, Jr. They are both under-

graduates of the college of commerce here.

"I am not a 'Lion,'" said Wesley. "I must go back to work. We bought a bungalow and we're going to go housekeeping."

## Judge Phillips Declines Arizona Governor Race

SALT LAKE CITY, June 11. (AP)—

Judge Phillips, prominent in Arizona Republican affairs today refused to allow his name to be entered in the contest for Governor of his home State. He so informed party leaders in a telegram sent from Salt Lake City. This action taken in reply to a large number of telegrams awaiting him upon his arrival at the office of the Chamber of Commerce here.

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